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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 26, 1895.

Newspapers and Labels.

Somebody imposed on the Philadel-
phia Press the false report that the
treasurer of a financial institution of
high standing in that city had made off
with a large sum of the concern's mo-
ney. The Press at once made a full
correction and expressed its deep re-
gret. It did not attempt to shield it-
self except as to the matter of intent. It
was such an apology as did great credit
to a great newspaper.

Following this Mr. Charles Emory
Smith, chief editor of the Press, was no-
tified that he was to be arrested for
criminal libel, unless he would give the
name of the reporter who wrote the
story and of the editor who permitted
its publication. Mr. Smith was absent
from the city when the publication
was made. He discharged the men
who were responsible for the publica-
tion, but he refused to give their names,
preferring to submit to a jury whether
he should be punished as a criminal for
something in which he had no part. As
we understand, a suit for damages is
also in contemplation.

No newspaper of character will do
recklessly what the Press was tricked
into doing. Nor is it possible always
for the most careful newspaper to pro-
tect itself against innocent error or ma-
licious imposition. To treat as a crim-
inal the editor of a newspaper caught
as the Press was is as absurdly unjust
as anything can be, and it should not
be possible under the law.

For that matter what has the ag-
grieved man in this case to gain by a
criminal prosecution or a suit for dam-
ages? In the first case, the satisfac-
tion of seeing an innocent man punish-
ed like a felon. In the second case, mo-
ney. Since the management of the
newspaper bore him no malice, had no
affair of any kind with him until this
unfortunate publication, neither mo-
tive is a worthy one.

The honorable amend made by the
Press should satisfy a man of honor.
Under the law it should not be possible
for him to get more. The law should
insist that newspapers be carefully and
decently conducted, but the law should
not assume that newspapers are invari-
ably conducted recklessly and inde-
cently.

It is not for the best interest of so-
ciety that the press shall be regarded as
a suspicious character, to be "run in"
on general principles.

Presently we shall be hearing
through the Democratic newspapers
that the new Congress is responsible for
all the old did. We can almost see
the able pens being got ready for ac-
tion.

British Farmers and Protection.
When the Tory party is out of power
it plays its little game to get in. It
knows that British agricultural indus-
try is a steadily declining quantity,
and it knows that the class which de-
pends on that industry for its bread
has long hoped for a turn in the tide
that would bring protection for its pro-
ducts. So in the recent campaign, as in
others, the hope was encouraged.

The Tory party won handsomely, and
now the farmers have demanded the
delivery of the goods. They have wait-
ed on Lord Salisbury, the prime minis-
ter, asking that the government put a
duty on wheat, oats, barley and hops
in order to give the home products
some chance against foreign competi-
tion. The prime minister replied flatly
that such a thing as protection is not
to be thought of.

The election trick has served its pur-
pose once more. But the triumphant
Tories feel that they must do some-
thing for the decaying agriculture of
Great Britain. They have a scheme to
"take over" all land mortgages and
lend money to landlords at 3 per cent,
enabling the owners to save 2 per cent
on their annual interest charges.

So far it goes, what is this but a
scheme of protection in a roundabout
way? It is a sort of bounty to the land-
holder to give him a better chance to
live. It is quite as paternal in its charac-
ter as a duty for protection, but its sug-
gar-coated and will rest better on the
free trade stomach.

All the same the fact will not be over-
looked by American farmers that the
policy of free trade is pushing the Brit-
ish farmer into the ditch. That de-
structive policy may be necessary in a
country that cannot feed itself, but in a
land which raises enormous quantities
of food for export we are confronted by
no such hard necessity.

The third term project is growing.
It now has the backing of Ambassador
Bayard, the New York Herald and Mr.
Morton, secretary of agriculture. The
Herald is a tower of strength.

Out With It.
From sources politically friendly to
the administration it is intimated that
if the state department were so dis-
posed it could tell something about the
Wallace case that would be very credit-
able to that department. Well, why
not come along with it? Every Ameri-
can will be glad to know that his gov-
ernment has done its full duty in the

case of an American citizen imprisoned
in a foreign land. If it shall appear
that this citizen has not been wronged
the case will drop of its own weight.

The Sultan's Little Game.

To the request of the powers that they
be allowed to have four additional
guardships in the Bosphorus the sultan
replies that he cannot permit it and
hopes that it will not be insisted on.
He says it is not necessary and that it
would arouse his subjects and defeat its
object, which he takes to be to insure
preservation of the peace. Unofficially
it is said that the sultan regards the
request as a menace to his dignity.

The obvious aim of the powers is to
strengthen themselves in the Bosphorus
so that in case they conclude to treat
the sultan to an ultimatum it will not
take them long to accent their note
with a few salvoes that would not be
wasted on Turkish ears. The sultan
understands the situation as well as
the powers do, and he does not in-
tend to make it easier for them to eat
him up.

As for his dignity, that cuts no fig-
ure in the game that is being played.
Imagine the other powers dictating to
the emperor of Germany how he shall
administer his empire, or to the queen
of England how she shall conduct hers.
There would be a question of dignity
there. There is none in the case of the
sultan, who is well aware that his em-
pire and his throne exist by the grace
of the powers, and that its existence
will be short after the powers shall
have decided among themselves what
disposition is to be made of the effects.

The sultan assumes that such an
agreement is not imminent, and so he
plays checkers with the great powers.
When they get ready they will force
their way into the Bosphorus with all
the ships they wish to place there.
When that move shall be made the
pacification of the disturbed Turkish
provinces will have begun in earnest.

It is announced as a fact that Dun-
raven wants to sell the Valkyrie. Who
will want to buy a boat with the name
of that spiteful sportsman associated
with it?

Campos on Cuba.

General Campos sees many reasons
why the United States should not recog-
nize the Cuban patriots. This comes of
being on his side of the question. Gen-
eral Campos must be officially blind to
everything that would help Cuba and
hurt Spain, and recognition by the
United States would do both.

General Campos has said enough
since he has been in Cuba to show that
he thinks the Cubans have a case
against Spain. If he had his way he
would offer substantial reforms with
the intention of carrying them into ef-
fect.

At Madrid, no matter what they
think, they cannot offer anything that
would induce the Cubans to give up
the fight. Public sentiment in Spain
demands that the insurgents shall be
driven into submission. The govern-
ment, monarchical though it is, has
some respect for public opinion.

But it does not matter about the of-
fers that may come over the ocean. The
fight in Cuba will go on until one side
is whipped. The question of adminis-
trative reform has assumed the dignity
of a question of independence.

After the American revolution was
under way no settlement was possible
except by arms. So it is in Cuba.

Schlatter, the "healer," has a rival.
What the world wants is not more
healers but more healing.

To "Hold-up" the Convention.

The programme of the free silver
Democrats as given out by themselves
is to be in the nature of a hold-up. They
will nominate their man for the presi-
dency. That man will be the only
Sibley. With a firm grip on that bludge-
on they will sail into the Democratic
national convention. If that conven-
tion will take the Sibley dose the free
silver men will support the Democratic
ticket. If not they will run their own
independent campaign.

Now that the straight Democrats
know what is coming they may be ex-
pected to get ready for it. If they don't
take Sibley there is nobody left but
Cleveland. With Sibley and Cleveland
in the field Sibley would get more elec-
toral votes than Cleveland could get.

This new embarrassment gives
sharper point to the Intelligencer's sug-
gestion that it will save time and trou-
ble to let next year pass without hold-
ing a Democratic national convention.
Let the Sibleyites run the machine for
one presidential campaign. That will
give the Democratic party time to try
to get itself together for the next presi-
dential campaign.

Secretary Carlisle may insist that the
greenbacks should be retired in order to
get the business of the country running
smoothly, but he does not seem to un-
derstand that what the country wants
is the retirement of the party which has
shown that it can't run the business it
got hold of.

New York's New Amusement Palace.


Of new theatres in New York there
is no end, and the tendency is to go fur-
ther up-town. The old Academy of
Music is on Fourteenth street. The
New Olympia is thirty blocks further
up on Broadway. It is the largest
building devoted entirely to amuse-
ments in the city.

In fact it is three places of amuse-
ment under one roof and a roof garden
with a stage for theatrical perform-
ances. There is a theatre, a concert
hall and a music hall. The building is
of Indiana limestone elaborately
carved. The style is the French renaiss-
ance. It is said to be fireproof, with
abundant exits. The cost is not given,
but the cost of a New York theatre cuts
no figure if it catches the popular fancy.

A recent estimate gave \$30,000 as the
daily amount spent in New York for
theatre admissions. This is one way
the "provinces" have of paying tribute
to the "metropolis." The floating popu-
lation does much to keep the plays-
houses going.

During his active connection with the
British army the duke of Cambridge
received the handsome sum of \$1,000,000.
He has not laid by much for a rainy
day, and it is understood that parlia-
ment will be asked to fix his financial
fences. The duke, it must be remem-
bered, is part of the royal outfit, which
has a state to maintain and cannot be
spectacular without current coin of the
realm.

**A CHEW,
TO CHEW.
A SMOKE
TO SMOKE.**



**MAIL POUCH
ANTI-NEUROUS
B. ANTI-DYSPEPTIC**

ORGANIZATION OF CONGRESS.

The Claims of Candidates for House Posi-
tions—Senate Organization Still in
Doubt.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The ar-
rival of a number of senators and mem-
bers last night and to-day, including
ex-Speaker Reed, has served to increase
discussion over the reorganization of
the two houses of Congress, and the
prospects now is that this will be the up-
permost question in congressional cir-
cles until the house contest is settled
and it is decided whether the senate will
recognize.

The fact that the speakership is uni-
versally conceded to Mr. Reed has had
the effect of concentrating interest in
the other elective offices, and it appears
probable that the elimination of the
speakership will not diminish the gen-
eral concern over the result.

Gen. Henderson and Mr. McDowell
are still the only candidates for the
house clerkship, and it is not be-
lieved that any dark horse candidate
will develop between this time and next
Saturday, when the house caucus will
be held. McDowell's friends are boldly
claiming that they are sure of a ma-
jority, but the Henderson men, instead
of conceding this, assert that McDow-
ell's vote will be fifteen or twenty short
of sufficient to nominate.

There is a possibility of a change in
the contest for sergeant-at-arms, but
the rumors in that connection are too
vague to base a statement on. A Mr.
Parker, of Kentucky, has announced
himself as a candidate for this office
within the past day or two.

There are now three candidates for
doorkeeper: Tipton, of Tennessee,
Fortune, of North Carolina, and Ad-
ams, of Maryland. The names of Mr.
Fairless, of Virginia, and Charles J.
Goff and W. D. Catlett, of West Vir-
ginia, have also been added to the list
as candidates for postmaster.

The southern Republicans have an-
nounced their intention of holding a
caucus on Wednesday for the purpose
of agreeing upon candidates whom
they can support as a body. There are
twenty-three Republican members
from this section, not including those
from Missouri.

Opinions are widely at variance as to
the policy of the Republican senators
with reference to the re-organization of
the senate, and nothing definite will be
known until after the convening of the
senate.

Senator Sherman, who is chairman
of the Republican caucus, expressed
the opinion today that the Republi-
cans would hold a conference early in
the session for the consideration of this
question.

A majority of the Republican sena-
tors here appear to advocate an effort
at organization on Republican lines,
but some of the older and more con-
servative of them oppose a movement
in this direction, contending that it
would be impolitic to assume the affairs
and take charge of the committee
without having a working majority in
the senate. Some Republican senators
who favor organization advance the
idea that the Democrats will not de-
mand a division when the election
comes and allow the Republicans to
take it by default. Democratic sena-
tors here do not confirm this view, and
the indications are that they will hold
the office until the Republicans show
themselves able to take them.

To secure this strength they will have
to obtain some of the Populist votes.
Senator Peffer, who is generally re-
garded as the leader of the third party,
is advocating the maintenance of an
independent position, and it is consid-
ered probable that this advice will be fol-
lowed to the extent of putting a ticket
in the field at the beginning of the con-
vention. If the Republicans attempt re-
organization, the Republicans are
claiming, however, that they will secure
Senator Stewart's vote and that Sena-
tor Jones also will probably stand
with them. These acquisitions would
be sufficient to enable the Republicans
to take the organization.

A Husband's Revenge.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 25.—C. W. Rick,
until recently a captain in the Buffalo
police force, created a sensation yester-
day when he forced an entrance to a
room at 225 Detroit street this city,
and found his wife in company with a
man known as R. D. Nesbitt, with
whom she had eloped from Buffalo.
There were screams from the woman
and two children ran to their father's
arms. Rick at once attacked Nesbitt,
pounding him over the head with a
hammer. Both men were arrested and
in police court to-day Nesbitt plead
not guilty. The latter is said to have a
wife living in Ohio City, Pa.

Couldn't Grant Relief.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—The
United States supreme court, in an
opinion by Justice Gray, to-day, dis-
missed the case of Mills vs. Green, in-
volving the legality of elections to
the constitutional convention now al-
most through its work at Columbia, S.
C. The court said that it was impos-
sible to grant relief. In view of the
fact that the convention had been in
session for some time it would dismiss
the suit.

Father O'Grady's Trial.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 25.—Father Dom-
enick O'Grady, who shot Mary Ellmar-
tin on the street here, was brought into
court to-day from the hospital on a cot
to be tried as to his sanity. The pro-
secutors say his condition is the result
of persistent shamming. O'Grady's at-
torneys watched very closely the ex-
amination of a jury questioning each man
concerning his prejudice against Cath-
olics, and also whether he was a mem-
ber of any anti-Catholic association.

A Great Saving.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary
Hoke Smith will bring out quite promi-
nently in his annual report the fact
that there has been a large saving in
the printing of the United States Ga-
zette. It will show that the govern-
ment formerly paid the \$150,000 every
year for printing the Gazette and that
it is now being done under competi-
tive bids for \$5,000 a year and an im-
provement as when done by the company
which for years had the work.

It's just as easy to try One Minute
Cough Cure as anything else. It's
easier to cure a severe cough or cold
with it. Let your next purchase for a
cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Bet-
ter medicine; better results; better
try it. Logan Drug Co., Wheeling, W.
Va., R. F. Peabody, Benwood, and Bowie
& Co., Bridgeport, O.

Nobody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miller's
Pain Pills from druggists. One cent a dose.

The Pan-Handle Dyeing establish-
ment, owned by John Holmboe, at No.
1431 Market street, is the best equipped
house of its kind in Wheeling. In addi-
tion to the dyeing and cleaning depart-
ments a corps of first-class tailors are
employed, who can do repairing as well
as it is possible. Clothes and ladies'
garments, cleaned or dyed, can be made
look like new. Satisfaction guaran-
teed.

Dr. Miller's Pain Pills for Headaches

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

Twenty-Three Hundred

Men, women and children help-
ed celebrate our sixth anniver-
sary at the Opera House Tues-
day, representing every class
of citizens. They all wore our
Shoes.

We Treat Every One Alike.

We Fit Every One Correctly.

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For Thanksgiving.

DINNER SETS

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GAME SETS,

CARVERS,

Tom and Jerry Sets.

JOHN FRIEDEL & Co.,

1119 MAIN STREET.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

TWO NIGHTS.
Thanksgiving Anticope, Nov. 28-29.
STAY FOR

Hepkins' Trans-Oceanic Company

Robert Fulgum, Proprietor and Manager,
introducing the most extraordinary array of
Vaudeville talent ever combined in one organi-
zation, including

THE ROSSOW BROTHERS.

The Miniature Pandas—Miracles of the Nin-
teenth Century.

APOLLO, JESTER.

The Adonis of the wife, The Irish Ventriquist,
The Sisters O'Connell, direct from the Al-
hambra, London; Robert and Nora, Fred and
Francis, Ryan and Richfield, Tom Mack and
LILLIGRA, the World's Greatest Transpa-
rent.

Matinee and evening prices: Reserved seats,
\$1.00; admission, 75 and 50c. Seats on Sale at
A. House's music store, Tuesday, November 26.
no21

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Three Nights, commencing Monday, No-
vember 25. Matinee Wednesday.

THE WORLD PANDAS

Boston Howard Athenaeum

Star Specialty Company.

Now in its fourteenth season of Unqualified
Success. The highest standard and most ex-
pensive Specialty show in existence. Night prices,
15, 25, 50c. Matinee Prices, 15, 25, 50c.
No advance in prices. no21

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Novem-
ber 28-29 and 30. Special Thanksgiving mat-
inee also Sunday matinee. The Dainty Little
soubrette, MAY SMITH ROBINSON, in the music-
al comedy.

"LITTLE TRICKS."

Full of Fun and Music. Night Prices, 15, 25, 50c.
Holiday Matinee, same prices as night. Sat-
urday Matinee, 15, 25 and 50c. no21

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the week, day or night.

TO EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE

Building lot as part payment on building
material or labor of building house of 10
rooms in River View addition to 20th street,
1017 & 1019, 30 Fourteenth street. no21

NOTICE.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Second Pres-
byterian Church will hold a THANKSGIVING
MARKET in the basement of the church, Wednes-
day, November 27, commencing at 2 p. m. no21

FOR SALE.

Desirable Brick Residence.

Between Eighth and Tenth streets, on Main
large lot, ten rooms. At a great sacrifice for a
short time only. ROLF & ZANK,
no25 30 Fourteenth street.

ATTENTION!

Members of Parks Division, A. O. H.:
A special meeting of the division is called
8 o'clock Wednesday morning at our hall, 20
of Thapine and Twelfth streets, to attend
the funeral of our deceased brother, Thomas
Owens. All members who can possibly do so,
are urged to be present, and sister divisions of
Bellaire, Martin's Ferry and Benwood are
respectfully invited to attend. no21

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT.

THURSDAY, November 28, 1895. Anti-
Scottish, British, Turkey, Cranberry, Raisin,
Jacked Sweet Potatoes, Peas, Celery, Raisins, Apples,
Cheese, Plum Pudding, Mince Pie, Fruit cake.
We are headquarters for the finest line of table
decorations, and have a full line of solid ware
dishes, all colors, for decorations. ALBERT STOLZE & CO.
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FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Malaga Grapes, Mince Meat,
Oranges, Figs, New Dates,
Fine Table Raisins, French Turkeys,
Sew Nuts, Peas and Beans,
Cranberries. A full line of FANCY CHEESE.
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The very best Oil Stove made.

Gas Stoves, Radiators, Coal Vases,
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Mince Meat,
Sweet Cider,
Foreign Fruits,
Pure Spices.

GO TO—H. F. BEHRENS,
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TALK ABOUT LICORICE!

Have you seen our corner window? The
cousins for a strictly pure, large stick.

GOETZ'S PHARMACY.

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New stock of the latest patterns.
Extra Globes, Shades and Chandeliers